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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 49, No. 23

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1970



One of the immortal names born not to die

HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS paid tribute to Coach E.A. Diddle, who died last Friday after suffering his 12th heart attack in mid-December. Diddle, who retired in 1964, amassed 759 victories during his 42-year tenure as head basketball coach at Western. Funeral services were conducted Monday at First Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

(Photos by Paul Schuhmann)



## Western says goodbye to 'Uncle Ed'

By TOM PATTERSON  
Herald Sports Editor

The Rev. H. Franklin Paschall, speaking at the funeral of the late Edgar Allen Diddle, made a statement that the golden man of Western basketball would have liked: "If basketball is ever played in heaven, you can bet that Ed Diddle will wind up as coach."

And so ended the life at age 74 of one of the most colorful figures that the world and the game of basketball have ever known.

Diddle was a basketball coach, a great one, and that which meant the most to him were his players.

He wasn't a slavedriver, but he demanded perfection from his teams. He didn't believe in locker-room antics, and his only pre-game advice consisted of a team huddle, at which time Diddle would say, "Now get in there and pitch, boys."

His players were clean-shaven, always had haircuts, kept their rooms clean and obeyed curfew

hours. Diddle allowed neither smoking nor drinking—not even of soft drinks. The players were fed in the Diddles' own kitchen until the school built a cafeteria.

Diddle defended his close-knit approach by explaining, "When you come down to that pinch, you've got to have something in reserve or you're lost. And my players don't let me down. I go into a boy's home and meet his family and study his background before I offer him a scholarship. I haven't made a mistake yet."

In 1922, Western President Henry Hardin Cherry had occasion to observe Diddle's Greenville High School basketball squad in action. Noting the superiority of the team's play, Cherry inquired as to the identity of its coach.

Upon learning it was Diddle, he remarked, "I don't know if it's wise to have a man on campus with a name like that." Ironically, the University's 12,500-seat arena now bears "Uncle Ed's" name.

Diddle was hired at a salary of \$150 a month—\$100 less than he was being paid at Greenville. As it turned out, it proved to be quite a bargain for the Hilltoppers.

Before his retirement following the 1963-64 campaign, Diddle-coached teams won a total of 759 games against only 302 losses. In his 42 seasons, Diddle captured 32 conference championships. His legendary accomplishments include 18 seasons with 20 or more victories—10 straight from 1934-43, eight appearances in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) and three visits to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tourney.

At the time of his retirement, he ranked third on the all-time winning list behind the University of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Phog Allen of Kansas. Sixteen of his players entered the professional ranks, and at one time more than 100 of his players were coaches.

Diddle was named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's National Hall

of Fame and, in 1960, was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. He earned a nationwide reputation for his success and ability to judge and exploit talent.

Diddle was the proverbial country boy who made it big. Born on a farm near Gradyville on March 12, 1895, he attended Columbia High School and Centre College. After a year's stint as a naval aviator, he returned to graduate in 1920. He played all sports in high school, and football and basketball at Centre.

Following retirement, Diddle seldom missed a Western practice in the arena he "owned." His successor, an All-American himself under Diddle, expressed sorrow at the old man's passing.

Said coach John Oldham: "I will think of Mr. Diddle as a legend in athletics at Western. It will be most difficult to start a ballgame and look over without seeing him in the red box where

—Continued to Page 8—

## Suggestions sought on student power

By RICK NEUMAYER  
Herald News Editor

To vote or not to vote, that is the question.

That's what's at stake in a study of the role of students in university policy-making now underway. A group appointed by President Dero Downing at the Academic Council's request is seeking to ascertain the counsel of students and faculty on the matter.

Paul Cook, the committee chairman, says:

"In seeking to carry out the charge assigned us, we're primarily interested in views of our own campus. We'll also be checking into the nationwide picture, but we're most concerned with how people view the matter here."

The study was undertaken following an Academic Council decision to postpone until March 1

four votes on the council, which is the prime curriculum determining body. Two students presently sit on the council but cannot vote.

Since its appointment one month ago, the study body has met three times. Subcommittee assignments have occupied the attention of members thus far. "We're still in the preliminary state," said Cook. A fourth meeting is slated for this afternoon.

Cook, who recently was named assistant to Downing, issued a statement soliciting "expressions of opinion and proposals from both students and faculty" which "will be given careful consideration by the committee."

It continued:

The committee "seeks to pre-

—Continued to Page 3—

## \$28.3 million proposed for WKU

By LARRY WILKERSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, announcing Kentucky's budget for the 1970-72 biennium Wednesday, proposed a \$28.3 million appropriation for Western.

The recommendation, though calling for an increase of \$7.6 million over the appropriation for the 1968-70 biennium, will, if it is approved, mean \$6,941,395 less for the University than the \$35,241,395 worth of state funds requested by the Board of Regents last November.

Western, Kentucky's second largest institution of higher learning, received the second largest proposed appropriation and the second highest increase in Nunn's budget for the new biennium.

Nunn's recommendations, if approved by the members of the General Assembly, would cover only a continuation of existing programs at state schools and would not allow for increases in teachers' salaries, according to Frankfort news sources.

However, Nunn left an \$18 mil-

lion "legislative prerogative" fund to the legislators to disburse as they see fit. Some of the money later may be earmarked for educational expenditures.

The University's Board of Regents approved a \$53.7 million budget for operating expenses during the 1970-72 period last Nov. 21. While state appropriation requests were for \$35.2 million, federal funds, gifts, grants, student fees and income from auxil-

—Continued to Page 3—



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## Top scholar dies in crash

Margaret Hill Woodall, the "Scholar of the University," was killed in a single-car accident at 2:35 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19 while enroute home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Woodall, a 21-year-old senior from Stanford, was one of three students who perished as the car-in which they were riding crashed through a bridge railing on the Bluegrass Parkway in Nelson County and tumbled over a 100-foot embankment.

Two days earlier, she had been awarded the "Scholar of the University" medallion by President Dero Downing at an honors convocation.

Her 18-year-old brother, Robert E. Woodall Jr., and James Camenish, both University freshmen and Stanford natives, also were killed in the crash.

The accident occurred about one-half mile from the Bloomfield Toll Plaza near the Boston community about 12 miles from Elizabethtown, state police reported. Witnesses said no other cars were near the Woodall vehicle at the time of the accident.

Before crashing through a bridge railing, the eastbound car reportedly left the four-lane highway, crossed a grassy median strip and struck a bridge abutment, police said.

Both the Woodall victims reportedly were killed instantly in the crash. Camenish died a short while later at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Funeral services for Margaret and Robert Woodall were conducted Monday, Dec. 22, at the Harris Memorial Methodist Church in Stanford. They were buried in the Buffalo Springs Cemetery there.

Survivors include their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Woodall of Charleston, W. Va.



**Margaret Woodall**

Funeral services for Camenish were conducted Sunday, Dec. 21, at Beasley and Raney Funeral Home, Stanford, with burial in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

Camenish is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Camenish, and two sisters.

## Students honored at awards assembly

Margaret Hill Woodall, who died in a holiday auto crash was named "Scholar of the University" with a 4.0 standing, at the annual honors convocation Dec. 17.

The award is given annually to the senior with the highest academic standing.

The assembly, held to recognize students for outstanding academic achievement and to invite them to participate in the honors program, also honored juniors and sophomores with the highest averages.

Phillip Reeves Morgan, a premed major from Mayfield, was named top junior with a 4.0 standing.

Three students tied for top sophomore honors. Deborah Jean Johnson, a chemistry major from Beechmont, Sandra Lee Spears, a math major from Louisville, and Melinda Snider, an English major from Franklin, deadlocked for the award with 3.9 averages.

Nominees for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and the Danforth Fellowship were also announced.

Nominees for the Woodrow Wilson scholarship include:

Patricia Acker, a Bowling Green philosophy major; Royce L. Chandler, an Auburn speech and theater

major; James D. Cliburn, a Scottsville math major; Marilyn J. Daniel, Anniston, Ala. speech and theater major; Carol E. Davis, a Paducah history major; Sue Kiper, a Leitchfield art major; Charles Mason, a Cadiz history major; Ann Mendenhall, a Ft. Knox sociology major; Roy C. Nance, a Glasgow music major; Ruth Ann Streable, a Shelbyville English major; John D. Taulbee, a Pataskala math major; and Ida Warren, a Bowling Green English major.

Cliburn, Miss Davis, Mason, Taulbee and Miss Mendenhall also were nominated for the Danforth Fellowship.

Students with a point standing of 3.3 and above, and first semester freshmen who have been invited to participate in the honors program also were recognized.

These students, considered eligible for the program on the basis of the freshman test battery and their high school standing, may take courses and seminars under the guidance of qualified faculty members.

Juniors and seniors in the honors program may conduct investigations and special research projects.

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## Executive Club to meet Tuesday

The Executive Club of the Third District Education Association will meet Tuesday, at the Jones-Jagers Laboratory School. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room with coffee and registration and continues in Room 114 through 11 a.m. when the group will divide into discussion sessions.

District Three is composed of county systems in Logan, Barren, Butler, Ohio, Muhlenberg, Cumberland, Simpson, Allen, Edmonson, Metcalfe, Monroe, Todd, and Warren. It also includes independent systems at Central City, Glasgow, Russellville, Scottsville, Greenville, Caverna and Bowling Green.



# Nunn proposes \$28.3 million

-Continued from Page 1-

liary services were expected to round out the needed amount.

Nunn recommended a total of \$106.9 million for the state's eight state-supported colleges and universities for the first year of the biennium and \$116.6 million for the schools for the second half.

Here is the breakdown of proposed appropriations for state schools:

---University of Kentucky, \$57.4 million for 1970-71 and \$61.6 million for 1971-72. This totals about \$22 million more than the state appropriation for the 1968-70 biennium at UK.

---Eastern Kentucky University, \$11.8 million for 1970-71 and \$13.3 million for 1971-72, for a \$5.9 million increase over this biennium's appropriation.

---University of Louisville, \$4.1 million for each half of the new biennium, compared to \$3.1 million for each half of the 1968-70 biennium. This recommended appropriation is \$26.5 million less than had been requested by the school.

---Morehead State University, \$7.9 million for 1970-71 and \$8.9 million for 1971-72. This is \$4 million more than the 1968-70 appropriation.

---Murray State University, \$8.5 million for 1970-71 and \$9.5 million for 1971-72, for an increase of \$3.6 million over the 1968-70 biennium appropriation.

## Suggestions

-Continued from Page 1-

pare a recommendation for (Downing) as to how the academic community can best contribute to the goal of achieving the greatest utilization of university resources to provide the best possible educational situation at Western."

Cook stipulated that all suggestions must be written and submitted to him by Jan. 23 at the administration building.

The committee is to submit a written report of its findings.

Will the report be completed prior to March 1? Or will it be submitted after that date?

"I'm not in a position to answer that," Cook said. "Obviously we're not trying to drag this thing out---you'll notice that the deadline for proposals is Jan. 23. We do have some other spade work to do, such as looking elsewhere for ideas. We're trying our best to live up to the purposes for which the committee was appointed, but right now I can't give you an exact date for completion."

Cook said no determination as to who will actually write the report has been made as yet. A subcommittee may be charged with the task or the entire study group may handle the job, he said.

"We've discussed it, but it hasn't been decided. That's one of the last things we'll do," he said.

Have individual committee members expressed opinions as to the concept of student role to be recommended?

"We haven't discussed it that way. I don't think it would be fair to the members to disclose their convictions. We would hope that we could work in an objective atmosphere as much as possible."

Student members of the committee include Livy Coe, Paul Gerard, John Lyne, Nancy Seng and Steve Smith. Faculty members are Dr. James Bennett, Dr. Faye Carroll, Curtis Logsdon and Dr. Robert Melville.

---Kentucky State College, \$3 million for 1970-71 and \$3.2 million for 1971-72, or an increase of \$1.4 million for the new biennium over this biennium.

---Northern Kentucky State College, \$850,000 for 1970-71 and \$2 million for 1971-72.

Spokesmen for elementary and secondary education in Kentucky also have made demands of the state legislature for increased funds for the new biennium.

The Kentucky Education Association (KEA) has made requests which includes \$94 million for teachers' pay increases, which would raise the minimum salary for beginning teachers from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.

Catholic schools have indicated a need for more than \$5 million in state funds.

One state official, discussing appropriations for education in

Kentucky, noted that the total increase in student population at all schools in the state over the next two years would equal an average gain of 15,000 students per day.

Gov. Nunn, meanwhile, has pointed out that the average teacher's salary in Kentucky has risen from \$3,400 to \$6,400 per year since 1960, while the per capita income outside the teaching profession in Kentucky has risen from \$1,900 to \$2,500 per annum in the same period.

## College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the student publication of Western Kentucky University. It is published twice weekly during the school year. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office.  
Friday, January 9, 1970

## Activity almanac

TODAY--

American Air Lines, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., student center lounge. Student Participation Committee, 3 p.m., student center memorial room.

Florida College Alumni, Western chapter, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Associated Students film, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Room 103, student center. Admission is 50 cents per student.

TOMORROW--

Pre-med fraternity, 1:30 p.m., student center executive room. United professional fraternity dance, 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

MONDAY, Jan. 12--

Education department Title III, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Rooms 202, 203 and 204, student center.

Spanish Club, 6:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.

## AOPi elects officers

Marsha Bird is Alpha Omicron Pi's new president. Ann Bradford and Clemene Dearing are the first and second vice presidents; Sue Ellen Stuart is corresponding secretary; Barbara Halfhill, recording secretary; Susan Hunter, treasurer; Jennifer Waddle, social

chairman; Mary Jo Miller and Claudia Houston, rush chairman; and Nancy Sutton, philanthropic.

The social sorority's 1970 king is Jim Swiggart, a Nashville sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member.

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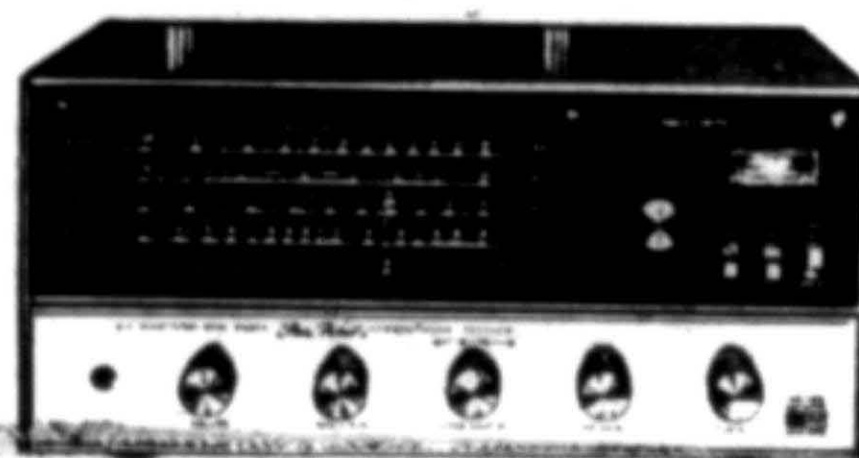
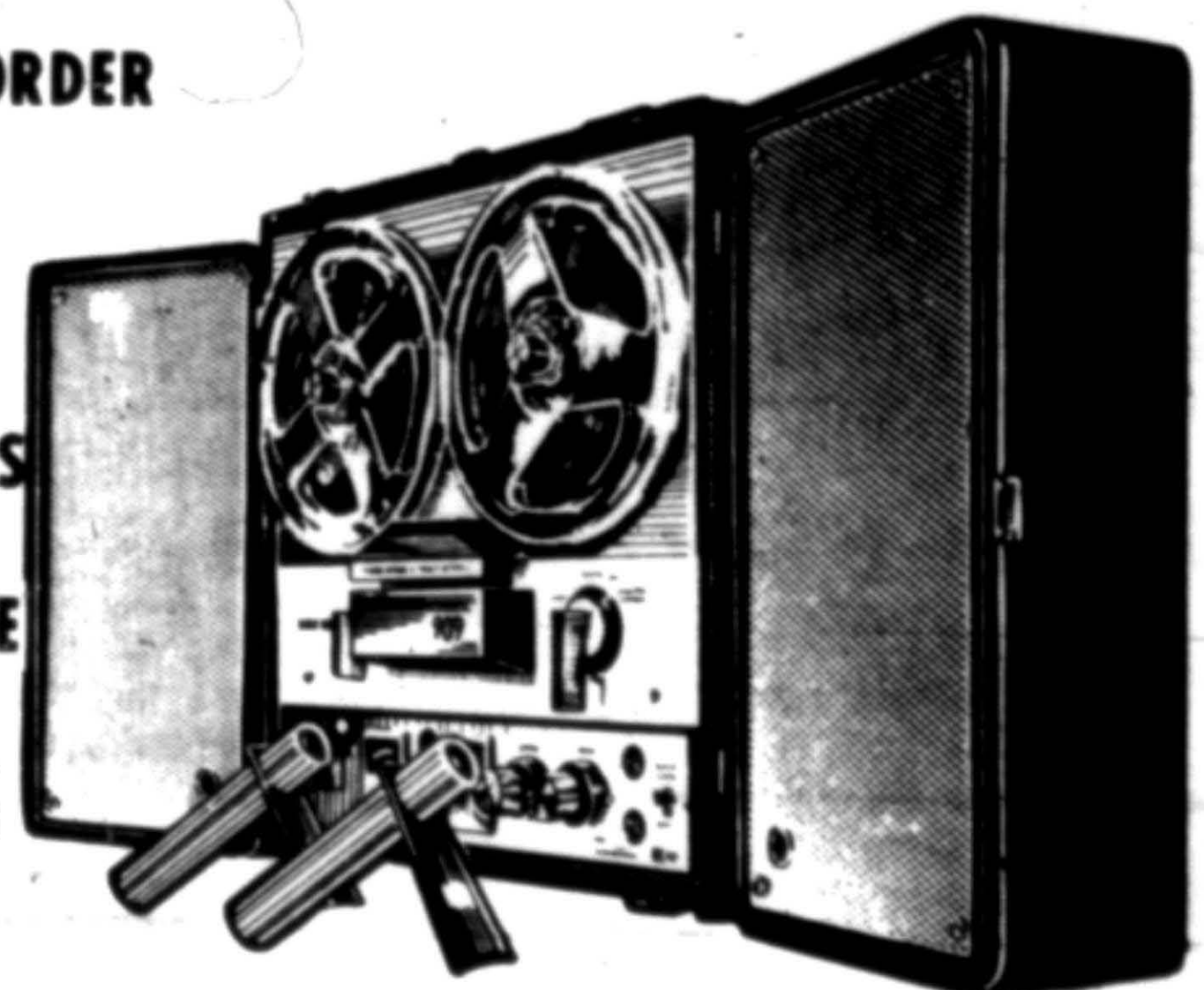
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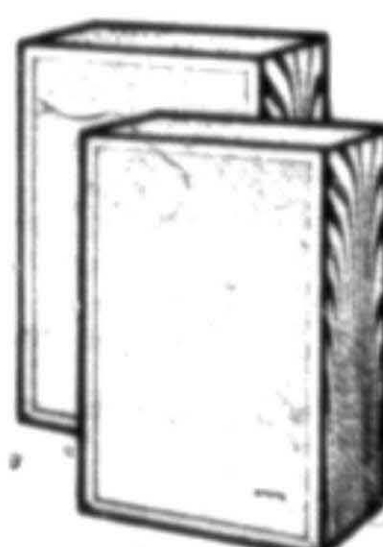
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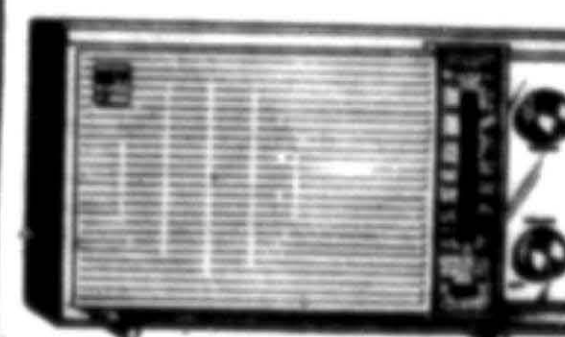
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# He captured the love of thousands

By their actions and convictions, certain men in the sporting world have left indelible marks on their business or profession. Edgar Allen Diddle, who died a week ago today, was one of these men.

Branch Rickey, with his firm belief that baseball was the great hypocritical pastime, razed the wall of discrimination in that sport by catapulting a young Negro named Jackie Robinson across the lily-white diamonds of America.

Walter Hagan led professional golfers to the first-class status they now enjoy by refusing to use the employee's back door to the clubhouses.

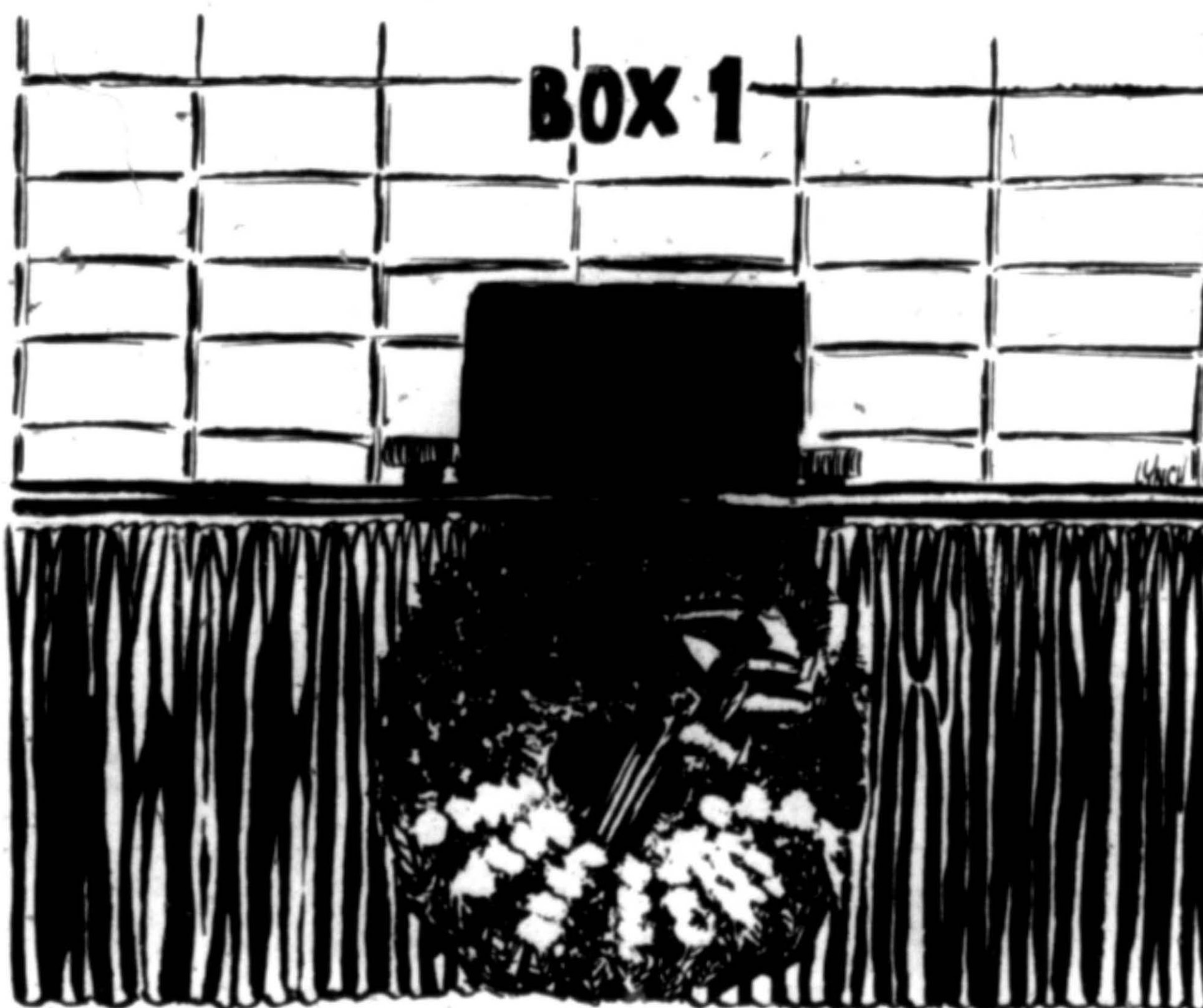
And Grantland Rice, with his erudition, gentility and a love for mankind as well as the verse of Rudyard Kipling, changed the public image of the sportswriting profession.

In their times, they were all pioneers of play. And it seems grossly unfair if the Diddle legend never grows into the big-league circles where these men are revered.

Nevertheless, there has been only one Ed Diddle—one "Uncle Ed" who captured and held the love and admiration of thousands from the confines of a little red barn in a desolate corner of the world to the tumultuous tiers of New York's Madison Square Garden.

Diddle was a pioneer, too. His actions were many, but it seemed he had one overriding conviction. And for him that was enough. "There is nothing," he once said, "that gives me more of a thrill than taking some country kid who is flat-footed, walks like he is following a plow, doesn't know much about basketball, except that the ball is round, and making something out of him."

Ed Diddle came along at a fortunate time for all of us at Western. America had discarded some of the Puritan traditions that bound the nation's men to the dedication to hard labor. The country was just beginning to learn how to have a good time and sport played the biggest part in a newly-found schedule of leisure.



It was Uncle Ed who, more than anyone else, taught Kentuckians how to enjoy play-time.

The numbers he left behind assure he will not be forgotten: 42 seasons, 759 victories against only 302 losses, 32 conference championships, 18 seasons with 20 or more victories, including a streak of 10 straight years from 1934 to 1943, eight appearances in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), three appearances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament. Only three college coaches have led their teams to more victories.

But these are just statistics. Ed Diddle was more than a fine coach; he was an emblem, a symbol. He lived 74 years in panoramic fashion, touching deeply most everyone he met. He was the one college coach who was the master, the nonpareil, of captive charisma.

In his later years, he overshadowed Western's fragile femmes, the elected yell leaders. Who can forget his standing on the press table with a known heart condition and waving that towel to the rhythm of his favorite cheer. For sure, he was the oldest and most beloved cheerleader of all time.

The true story of Diddle's life will never be written--of his ribald, often bawdy antics when he was around unmixed company, of the humor that was very much a part of the all-male tradition, of the somewhat fabled, sometimes true malaprops he rendered above and beyond the call of coaching.

Though he prided himself as a country boy, his color was inescapable, what with his store-bought teeth tucked in his pocket and his widely-imitated voice that described the game he loved so well as "basketbawl."

Now, it's safe to assume that the average sophisticate would mistake him for a country bumpkin. And perhaps his mannerisms would lead you to believe he could not have represented Kentucky without he and his teams being ridiculed as "hicks". But this is far from the truth. Diddle informed a nation, singlehandedly, that there was a place called Western Kentucky State College. And he did it in the most sophisticated city, the cultural center of America.

Those fans in Madison Square Garden who expected his teams to play in the NIT every year in the late 40's may have laughed, but it was with him and never at him. Uncle Ed became a folk hero in Manhattan; he made "hillbilly" a respected word in New York City.

"People can't forget my funny-looking face," he once said. No they won't forget his funny-looking face soon--or the man behind it. His records were outstanding, but they meant little when compared with the disposition of the man that went with them. It is likely that college basketball will never see his like or equal again. It is simply too much to ask in this age of sophistication. He was one in many lifetimes.

To say what we will miss him is trite. But his epitaph should bespeak the simplest and greatest honor a man can receive: he was loved.

Here tomorrow

## Bloodmobile deserves wide student support

Blood banks across the country face critical shortages of blood at this time each year. Christmas and New Year holiday accident rates, coupled with a lack of donors because of flu and colds, cause this annual dilemma.

The Bowling Green area falls under the jurisdiction of the Nashville blood center and is given blanket coverage if donations meet the proper quota. The bloodmobile from Nashville will be on campus all day tomorrow. Donations may be made at the student center ballroom.

According to the local chapter of the American Red Cross the quota needed tomorrow is 191 pints. Since there is no permanent blood donation station in Bowling Green this will be the only chance to give

blood until the bloodmobile returns on another of its regular trips to this area.

Giving blood is painless and it only takes an hour of one's time. In addition the donor is given a blood test, a blood pressure test, a free snack and a credit card entitling him to free blood, should he need it, for a period of one year.

Last year the local Red Cross collected 2,181 pints of blood, 81 pints over their quota. Since blood which is obtained commercially cost the receiver 35 dollars a pint, last year the local chapter and the bloodmobile collected over 76 thousand dollars worth of blood as insurance for this community.

We salute the volunteers of the Red Cross and urge everyone to come out tomorrow and give the gift of life.

## Letters to the editor

### Advises involvement

In an editorial regarding the University's involvement in housing cases (Dec. 16, 1969), a comment supposedly uttered by an administrator made reference to the position that the University cannot function as a social welfare agency. This seems strange in light of the role of the University in the welfare of the citizens of Kentucky; as is fitting of a state institution.

In addition, it may be pointed out that the University does offer a curriculum leading to a minor in the area of social welfare under the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Every semester, students from Western are "farmed out" to the available welfare agencies in an effort to provide what is referred to as "field experience." With the capable and professional faculty members now present in the social welfare area, and with the professional, and student talents available in related departments, it seems strange indeed that a more direct involvement could not be taken under the guise of "learning experience" if not as a moral commitment.

The University is not simply located in Bowling Green, it is a part of, a citizen of the city and as such must bear, in part, the responsibility for the maintenance and the progress of the city.

Bill Martin  
President  
WKU Chapter  
National Federation of  
Student Social Workers

### Favors curriculum change

In regard to the fact that all Western students are subjected to mandatory liberal arts courses, it appears, to what seems to be the majority of the students, that courses (such as English) be divided into major classes and non-major classes.

This plan would prove better than what we now have with majors taking the run of certain classes with non-majors being left behind.

Many worthy students have had to drop out of school because they have had to take liberal classes which did not pertain to their chosen major; why make it harder on others?

Brent Ferguson  
Sophomore  
Barnes Campbell

### Defends ROTC

I am concerned about the campus dissent over ROTC. Some believe that the University should not support an institution that furnishes men for the "U.S. war machine." I am of the opinion that the University has every right to offer ROTC and to give credit for it, too, if it so desires as long as it isn't made mandatory. I do not take ROTC and I wouldn't like to be forced to take it, but any person interested in making a career of the Army should have every right to pursue that ambition.

David Bowles  
Sophomore  
1039 Kentucky St.

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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Editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.



## Leaning together

# Father awaits his childrens' hour

Being an expectant father is comparable to the sentimentalist who applies paste to a scrap-book before he has the material to fill it; all the pages begin to stick together, forming an undecipherable mess.



By

MIKE

McDANIEL

Mike Jr. is a freshman in college and has just finished a semester with a perfect four-point average, something to which his old man never came close.

He has just come home for the Yuletide season, the first time his mother and father have seen him since he went away to school. As he walks into the door to greet his 41-year-old parents, we are taken rather aback at his appearance. He has recently acquired a crew-cut, is wearing white socks and has on a letter sweater.

"My lord", Carolyn exclaims, "What have you done with your beautiful long hair?" Having returned just recently from a civil rights march, I also am shocked at my son's appearance. After all, I taught him all of the liberal graces.

"Well mom, it's like this," Mike Jr. says, "All of a sudden I realized that, for 18 years, I've been lied to."

It becomes a question of how to bring him or her up, what traditions to keep, which ones to discard.

At the tender age of 23, becoming a daddy is indeed scary, and my wife Carolyn offers little encouragement with her threats that I, too, must engage in the grand sport of 4 a.m. feeding--not to mention a required Spockian course in diaper-dobbing.

But then again, diapers don't bother me. And it's not sex education either that accounts for my fears. The baby (Mike Jr. or Amy Marie) arrives in March, and already I'm trying to bridge the generation gap.

But it's a different kind of gap, as exhibited by the dream I keep having:

The year is 1988, and society has successfully (?) accelerated past that ill-fated Orwellian date.

I decided I'd better get to know my son a little better.

"Sit down son, and let me fix you a drink. We need to establish a little meaningful dialogue."

"Meaningful dialogue?" That's another one of your left-wing cliches," he says. "Besides, I've sworn off drinking. I firmly believe that alcohol is an evil habit conjured up by the devil to destroy the minds and bodies of morally superior human beings."

"Oh," I said. "Well, tell me

about your first impressions of higher education."

"Well, dad, I hate to shock you, but I feel that about 50 per cent of my professors are pinko. And they discriminate against we capitalists."

"We capitalists?"

"Sure. I guess I forgot to tell you about the campus organization I founded. It's called Making of More Money Isn't Evil, abbreviated M-O-M-M-I-E. Aside from campaigning for the free enterprise system, we are trying to stamp out smut, ban sex education in our schools, do away with the welfare state and support stepping up the war in Thailand. After all, that conflict has been going on for quite a while."

## Lyne-up

# Confusion surrounds lottery

It is both amazing and disturbing to see the many misconceptions concerning the newly-initiated draft lottery system. There seems to have been an overreaction in public opinion, and this indicates a misunderstanding of what has actually taken place.



By

JOHN

LYNE

The point which must be made clear is that there has been no fundamental change in the draft system. The rules, though with minor improvements, are essentially the same. The lottery is not the vast overhaul that so many seemed to be expecting, and it must not be regarded as such.

I suppose all the misconception was destined to ride in on the coattails of the lottery concept, which has come to mean so many different things to different people. The problem has been amplified by repeated reports which attach an unwarranted degree of significance to the "new system."

Exaggeration and simplification have been drilled into our heads. For instance, that rule of thumb whereby the top one-third are "fairly certain" to be called, the bottom one-third "fairly certain" not to be called, and the middle one-third being "somewhat uncertain" is grossly misleading. Local boards--still the essential nature of the system-- must still fill their quotas, which may require in many cases going through all 366 numbers. The difference is that they're using random sequence (established by drawing) rather than birth date sequence. The lottery merely gives us a new "birthday" relative to the draft.

Unfortunately, in many quarters the lottery is being embraced as some sort of panacea for all draft ills. At a time of rapidly mounting frustration over draft policy, the tide of public opinion seems suddenly and drastically to have turned--despite the fact that the major grounds for objection remain. The Harris poll recently

"But son..." I tried to interject.

"Dad, didn't you always tell me to think for myself, and to lead, rather than follow?"

"Yes, but..."

"And another thing dad, I support President's Reagan's policies in most cases. However, at times he tends to be too liberal. And come 1992, he'll defeat Julian Bond again, just like he did this year."

I want to know who, aside from Reagan, was my son's hero.

"The late and great former president, Spiro Agnew. Boy, did he know what was happening. If

it hadn't been for him, why, I might never have been persuaded to buy my arsenal."

"Arsenal?" I query.

"Every man has a right to protect his property, dad. Especially from those militant Negroes."

"Well, at least you said Negro."

"Let's face it dad, your generation was sincere, that loud minority of yours, but it was basically communist."

It is at this point, every time I have the dream, that I wake up in a cold sweat. Confused and disturbed, I grapple around for the latest copy of "The New Republic" and retire to the living room for a moment of contemplation and short prayer.

and celebrities who receive special treatment," "rich and influential people who can buy their way out of the draft," and (for whatever this has to do with it) "young men who went to Canada to avoid the draft." If these were valid complaints before, then certainly nothing has been done to change any of them. Something as significant to a person's life as the draft must be properly understood. It is most important that there be no overreaction to the improvements which have been made, for things are not fundamentally changed. No one should leap to alter his plans because of the lottery until he is quite sure of the realities involved. Nor should basic opposition to the whole draft cake be silenced by a change of icing.

## TV program covers lottery

"How The Lottery Will Change Your Life," a 30-minute television program produced by Tony Catlett, a Sebree senior mass-media major, will be aired on WLTV, Channel 13, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Featured guests are John Lyne, a junior who was selected as Kentucky's delegate to the draft lottery drawing in Washington, Robert Cochran, dean of public affairs and public relations, and Rhea Lazarus, registrar.

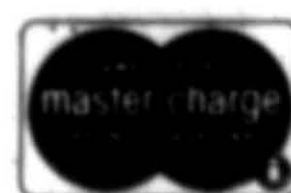
The program, produced by Western Television, is directed by Charles Anderson.



SUB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES coupled with a three-inch snowfall have made going to classes this week something less than enjoyable. The weather has forced closing of city and county schools. But, the only affect at Western has been stalled and stuck cars, a few bruises from tumbles on the ice and numerous cases of frostbitten faces. (Photo by David Sutherland)

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Coach Diddle's red towel became the trademark of a man who was a legend in his own lifetime.



Coach Diddle received birthday congratulations from Adolph Rupp, head coach at the University of Kentucky, during the NCAA Mid-east Regional at Iowa City in 1966.



Coach Diddle loved to win and his 1947-48 team was one of his best. Surrounding the coach are (l to r) Don (Duck) Ray, John Oldham, Odie Spears, Oran McKinney, Dee Gibson and assistant coach Ted Hornback. All of the players were later selected on some All-America team.

## Ed Diddle's credo: 'Alv

By MIKE McDANIEL  
Herald Editorial Assistant

Shortly before Christmas, a Courier-Journal reporter was trying his best to keep up with the condition of Ed Diddle after the coach was stricken with his 12th heart attack.

An interested student, who knew of the reporter's job, asked him about Coach Diddle's condition.

The reply was, "I don't think that man will ever die."

Of course the chronicler was referring to the coach's remarkable stamina which had kept him alive after the dozen sieges. How ironic, though, was that appraisal of the man who sold Western Kentucky University to a nation, using 759 basketball wins and a collection of tongue-twisters to advertise his product.

Although "Uncle Ed" died a week ago today, it is certain in this part of the country that people will see to it that he lives

forever. For to say that you were a friend of Ed Diddle makes you a member of one of the most un-exclusive clubs around.

People loved Ed Diddle almost as much as Ed Diddle loved life. Not only did he build a legend, but with a red towel and a series of malaprops, known better as "Diddlisms," the wizard of Western basketball became a folk hero. He was a white Uncle Remus of a sort; but when he spun yarns, quite accidentally they never came out the way he intended. As Casey Stengel spoke Stengelese, Diddle used "Diddleese" to win his friends and influence enemies.

The first time this reporter ever met Edgar Allen Diddle was in freshman assembly. A pep rally for the first basketball game of the 1965-66 season was held in the spacious arena named for the old coach. President Kelly Thompson had introduced a team that was led by Clem Haskins, Steve Cunningham, Wayne Chapman and the Smith brothers, and everyone who had heard of Diddle squirmed in anticipation wondering what wisdom the legendary figure would pass on about the coming season.

After a standing ovation that lasted about one minute, Diddle stalked to the microphone and uttered profoundly in that unforgettable voice, "You children have got to quit walking on the grass. How do you expect to keep the campus green?"

And Uncle Ed didn't like you walking on his basketball floor, either. In a broadcast of a Hilltopper home game two years ago, local sportscaster Bud Tyler was attempting to interview the old coach after the game. "Coach," Tyler began, "I think the Toppers looked pretty good toni..." He was interrupted by Diddle and all the listener could hear was "Hey! You boys get off that floor with your shoes on!"

Then there was the time when he was being interviewed by sportscaster Caywood Ledford following a 1966 OVC tournament game in Louisville's Convention Center. Diddle attempted to explain the Hilltoppers' switching defense as best he could, but succeeded only in confusing the interviewer. Uncle Ed, flustered and

disappointed that he had not come through loud and clear, tried to shift the blame: "If you can't understand it, Caywood, it's due to the lack of your own ignorance."

And, if you ever get a chance to talk to Ned Irish, now president of the New York Knicks and one of the world's greatest sports promoters, ask him about the way Diddle was received in Madison Square Garden. Although the red-towel never brought him a championship in the NIT, his color was felt and often heard.

Once, in the late 40s, Diddle had witnessed a loss that knocked the Toppers out of the tournament. Depressed, the coach stepped off a Manhattan curb and tried to hail a cab in a driving rainstorm. The first taxi that passed not only ignored him, but sloshed water from a nearby puddle, soaking him through and through. Furious, Diddle turned to two priests that just happened to be behind him and snapped, "Did you two son-of-a-bitches see what that priest did?"

And his players were well aware of his twisting of words. Once he approached a group of



The National Invitation Tournament on his 70th birthday. His team won the tournament eight times.





Coach Diddle always enjoyed conversations with students, especially the female variety.



He was never too busy to give autographs to fans of all ages.

## ways be sportsmanship'

freshman recruits and commanded, "All right boys, everyone line up alphabetically, according to height."

Perhaps one key to his phenomenal success was his ability to latch onto good ballplayers. He always seemed to fare well in the recruiting wars. Once, Diddle and Ted Hornback, then his assistant, were watching an Indiana high schooler named Oran McKinney (He later starred for the Hilltoppers) rip the nets in practice with shots from either hand.

Turning to his compatriot, Hornback mused, "He's really an ambidextrous player."

Later, after McKinney came to Western, an excited Diddle described the ballplayer to some acquaintances: "The big center from Indiana sure is an amphibious player."

A training table was maintained for the basketballers under Uncle Ed, and he insisted that they follow a proper diet. "If the boys want to drink," said the coach, "let them drink water or milk, maybe."

Once he became so infuriated upon finding two empty pop bottles in a player's locker that he shouted: "The next time I find a locker in your pop bottle, you'll be off the squad."

Diddle was a great outdoorsman. He loved to hunt and fish, especially in this part of Kentucky. As the story goes, he had a terrific bird dog named "Rex." A couple of days after a hunting expedition, Diddle discovered that Rex was nowhere to be found. The coach called a special meeting of his basketballers. "Boys," he said, "we ain't gonna sleep, practice or eat until we find old Rex." He then divided up his players

to explore Warren County for the dog.

As he and Hornback were driving around in search of the dog, his car suffered a flat. The coach jumped out, opened the trunk to get a jack and suddenly exclaimed, "Rex! Where the blazes have you been? I've been looking all over for you."

That was Ed Diddle, the man and the legend. Perhaps the misused phrase that best describes his character is summed up in the advice he once gave his son, Ed Diddle Jr. He told the younger Diddle, "Son, remember, win or lose, always be sportsmanship."



Coach Diddle always kept his red towel busy during games. But his famous trademark never found a better use than when it was thrown in approval.



After retiring, Coach Diddle became the Hilltoppers' No. 1 cheerleader and his favorite cheer was spelling Western.



A frequent interviewee on radio broadcasts following Western games, Coach Diddle analyzed the game with keen and colorful insight.



ment (NIT) saluted Coach Diddle  
ms participated in the Madison  
S.



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## Former education professor, women's dorm director, die

Dr. Lee Francis Jones, retired professor of education, died at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday at City-County Hospital following a three-week illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Platteville, Wis.

Dr. Jones joined the faculty in 1930 and was named head of the education department in 1931. He served in that position until his retirement in 1958.

Western chapter of the Student National Education Association was named the Dr. Lee Francis Jones Chapter in 1957. Last year, the University honored him with the christening of the Jones Jagers Laboratory School.

A World War I veteran, he received the Ph.M. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, majoring in educational administration.

Expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of contributions to the Faculty Wives Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Edith Kendall, director of Schneider Hall, died Tuesday, Dec. 16, at City-County Hospital after suffering a heart attack that afternoon in her dorm apartment.

Mrs. Kendall, a native of Cynthiana, had been a member of the Western staff for the past 10 years.

Funeral services were conducted at Christ Episcopal Church, where she was a member. Burial was in Cynthiana.

She is survived by three sisters.

## Else to speak here Tuesday

Dr. Gerald F. Else, final lecturer for the semester, will speak on "Aristotle's Poetics Revisited" at 8 Tuesday evening in the student center ballroom.

Dr. Else, a Harvard classics professor and former Fulbright scholar, has written "The Origin and Early Form of Greek Tragedy," "Aristotle's Poetics: The Argument" and a translation of "Poetics."

Else received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard. He served as head of the classics departments at the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan. In 1956, he attended the American Academy in Rome while a Fulbright Scholar.

## Fellowship offered for graduate study

Alpha Xi Delta is offering a graduate fellowship worth \$1,500 for advanced study in the field of social service.

To be eligible for the award an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university, have a grade average of at least a "B" and be interested in pursuing a career of working with youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons should obtain an application for the fellowship from June Shartzler, Central Hall. The deadline for acceptance of applications is Jan. 31.

## A legend lives on

-Continued from Page 1-  
he sat."

Diddle has been credited by many with helping to initiate the phenomenon known as the "fast-break." He summed up his thinking on offense with: "Attack is our stock-in-trade. You don't need a play if you get a half-step start on the opposing team."

Of all Diddle creations--including his propensity for misusing words---his red towel has to be

## Catacombs open again

The Catacombs coffee house will reopen tonight at 7:30, after being closed during the Christmas holidays.

Entertainment will be provided by Tom Mylet, Dan Lynch and others. Admission is 50 cents.

the most famous. What began as a mere hand-dryer evolved into an institution, a symbol of the coach's ill-concealed emotions. So electric was its effect that rules-makers legislated against it, fearing incitement of crowds against the men in striped shirts.

One thing Diddle could never do was quit. He could have retired in 1952, when he suffered three heart attacks, or he could have ceased coaching in a blaze of glory two years later when the Toppers went 28-1. But heart or no heart, he refused to throw in the towel.

Finally, after a dozen bouts with illness, he succumbed at 8:35 a.m. Friday at City-County Hospital. He had been stricken Dec. 14.

And so the man of uncommon success and sidesplitting homespun humor passed from the scene. He won't soon be forgotten.



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## Face Eastern, Morehead away

# Tops risk conference lead with upcoming battles

Western gets the acid test this weekend when the Toppers travel into Eastern Kentucky for games with Eastern and Morehead. The Tops catch Eastern Saturday night and then move over to Morehead for a Monday night encounter with the Eagles.

To intensify the situation, both opponents will be coming off stinging road losses. Murray ripped Eastern, 87-63, last Monday night and Austin Peay took the measure

of Morehead, 100-95, in an overtime for their first conference win of the year.

"The fact that we haven't won at either Eastern or Morehead in the past two years should tell both our players and our fans what sort of challenge we face in going up there this weekend," said Topper coach John Oldham, after Monday's 95-91 overtime decision over East Tennessee.

"Eastern," he continued, "is substantially improved over last year and Morehead, though suffering some significant personnel losses off last year's championship team, is still a considerable force to be reckoned with."

Eastern, 4-4 for the season and 2-1 in conference play, has been erratic in its latest performances. Last Saturday the Colonels set an OVC record by hitting a blistering 67 per cent of their field

goal attempts in a 112-96 win at Austin Peay. However, at Murray on Monday the Colonels connected on only 22 of 75 shots for a frigid 29 per cent.

But Coach Guy Strong does have one of the conference's top shooters in 6-9 Boyd Lynch, who is averaging over 21 points per game and hitting nearly 54 per cent of his field goal attempts.

The Colonels have other dangerous scorers in Toke Coleman (6-4), Willie Woods (6-2) and Carl Greenfield (6-6). Woods led the Colonels in the Murray loss with 17 points while Coleman and Lynch had 13 and 11 respectively.

Monday night in Morehead, Coach Bill Harrell's Eagles will be going after their first OVC win of the year. However, the Eagles 3-5 on the year, opened the season with an impressive 82-73 win over Florida in the Sunshine Classic at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jim Day, a 6-8 junior forward from Ashland, has been the top gun for the Eagles since he scored 39 points in the Florida upset. Against APSU Monday he led all scorers with 35 points.

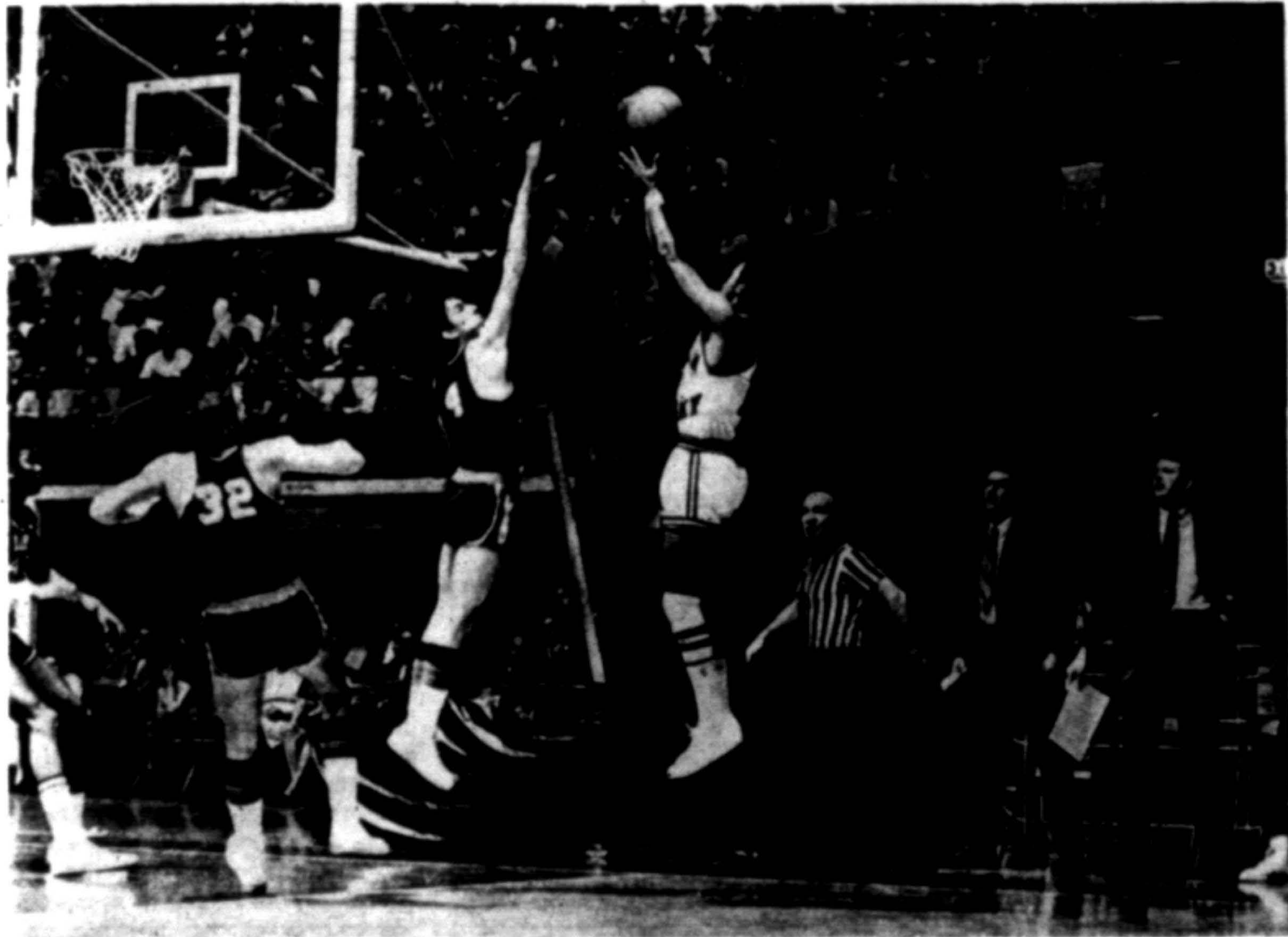
Augmenting Day's performances are Ron Gathright (6-3), Bobby Hiles (6-2) and Jerry Hueseman. Gathright had 15 against APSU while Hiles had 13 and Hueseman came off the bench to get 10.

Lavon Mann, a 6-9 sophomore center, will team with Jerry King (6-2) to round out the Eagle attack.

The Toppers will be coming off one of their better outings of the season. In the East Tennessee win, the Tops hit a record 64 per cent of their shots with junior Jim McDaniels scoring a career high of 39 points.

The seven-foot All-American will carry just under a 30 point average into this weekend's encounters. Joining Mac will be Jerome Perry, Wayne Bright, Jim Rose and Danny Johnson. Clarence Glover, averaging eight points per outing, has been an impressive reserve.

Rose broke a mild scoring slump with 21 against ETSU and raised his average to 13 points. Perry and Johnson, who had a sterling defensive performance against the Bucs, are averaging 13 and 7 points respectively.



WESTERN'S JIM ROSE fires in two of his 21 points in last Monday's 95-91 overtime-victory over East Tennessee while Buccaneer coaches disgustedly look on. It was the Tops' second conference win without a setback.  
(Photo by David Sutherland)

## Toppers slip by Bucs in overtime as Big Mac pours in career high

Western's Hilltopper five played their second straight OVC game Monday and kept their loop record unblemished—despite some futile objections by East Tennessee Coach Madison Brooks, who spent about as much time out of his seat as in—winning a 95-91 overtime decision.

It was one of Western's better overall shooting performances since early season and their hottest night ever from the floor. The Tops shot 64 per cent from the floor, a school record, while from the charity stripe they could muster only 61 per cent.

The Tops made 41 of their 64 attempts from the field while the losers were shooting at a 45 per cent clip.

Western was anything but unlucky to escape with the four point victory. Through most of the game they were outplayed and out-hustled; it was only their hot shooting that saved the win.

The victory extended the record for consecutive home game victories to 25. The last time Western lost at home was midway in 1967 to, of all teams, East Tennessee.

The exceptionally tall Toppers again had trouble rebounding against the shorter Bucs which proved to be one of the big differences in the game.

Although averaging about two inches taller per man, the Tops were outrebounded 50-38 with seven-foot center Jim McDaniels nabbing only 12, his low for the season. East Tennessee's Billy Stringer led all rebounders with 15.

The Tops fired a blistering 72 per cent the first half but never could break away. The lead changed hands nine times and the score was tied six times before Western pulled ahead 42-38 at the half.

-Continued to Page 11-

## Sports patter

## Edgar Allen Diddle 1895-1970

### Frosh assembly won't be the same without 'the Coach'

By TOM PATTERSON  
Herald Sports Editor

After hearing that Coach had finally lost his battle, I had to sit down. I wasn't really shocked because I had a feeling over the past year that Coach Diddle was struggling with an opponent that would eventually be unbeatable. It showed in his appearance and was so very evident after he suffered his 12th heart attack since 1952. But, it was still hard to envision.

I couldn't imagine seeing the red carpeted official box without the colorful, red towel waving Coach greeting friends and shouting encouragement to Hilltopper teams

as he had done since his retirement in 1964.

Although his health had forced him to abandon the coaching wars after 42 seasons at the helm of Western Kentucky basketball teams, several people credited the Coach with important Diddle Arena victories—even in retirement.

On several occasions when the Toppers were facing strong challenges, Coach left his box and slowly walked over in from of the student section dragging his red towel. The roar which followed from the standing partisans must have sent the opponents into shock and the Hilltoppers' inspiration carried Western to victory. That roar probably brought a smile to

the bronzed face of Dr. Cherry, who was president when Edgar Allen Diddle came to Western.

Coach's battle to overcome the inevitable also reminded me of another great man who last year finally lost his fight to live—Dwight D. Eisenhower. Both were examples of men who proved many times that mind is stronger than body. But mortals know that the struggle can't last forever.

But, what brought the death of the Coach so close to me was remembering the first time I had ever heard or seen this famous man.

I was just a freshman and still wet behind the ears. It was a fall morning about 10:30. We were

midway through freshman assembly and as usual I was just about to fall into a sound sleep. It was supposed to be a pep rally for one of the Tops' upcoming football games but the cheerleaders were having lots of trouble getting the many freshman enthused enough to cheer. It looked like it would be another typical assembly but alas came the golden man to the rescue. I guess it was ironic that it was Diddle Arena and getting up from his own private box that I first spotted the famous old man. He slowly walked onto the floor, slightly bent over dragging his red towel behind him. After a brief announcement as to what he had

-Continued to Page 11-



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## PRESENTS

## The All-Star of the Week



HEAD COACH JOHNNY OLDHAM, who has directed the Hilltoppers to an 8-2 season mark, maps strategy during a break in the action Monday night. The plan must have worked because the Tops emerged with a 95-91 overtime win against East Tennessee. BROWN'S salutes Coach Oldham and wishes his Hilltoppers success in the OVC campaign.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

## Second in Jayhawk Classic

# Tops tip Texas-El Paso, fall to Kansas in finals

Despite a one-field goal edge, Western bowed to host University of Kansas by 104-81 in the championship round of the Jayhawk Classic Dec. 20 at Lawrence, Kan. The Hilltoppers gained the finals by besting Texas-El Paso 78-59.

Kansas cashed in on 38 of 42 free throws for their margin, while Western sank 13 of 20 foul shots. Coach Johnny Oldham, reknowned for his stoicism on the sidelines, was disturbed by the officiating: he was tagged with a pair of technical fouls while protesting a decision.

In all, Western was charged with 27 personals.

The Toppers fell behind at the outset 10-2. Hitting on 16 of 34 shots and converting 15 of 16 free throws, Kansas sped to a 47-22 bulge. Western, topped by center

Jim McDaniels' five points, made only nine of 36 shots in the first half.

After the initial 16 minutes of play, Western had only 12 points, but a total of 12 fouls.

McDaniels and Co. rallied the second half, narrowing the gap to 14 points with a pressing defense, but couldn't make up the early deficit. McDaniels finished with 28 points, Jerome Perry had 21 and reserve Terry Davis scored 12. Danny Johnson with six points, Jim Rose and Clarence Glover with four each, Walker Banks with three and Gary Sundmacher and Paul Haskins with two each rounded out the scoring.

## Footballers

-Continued from Page 9-  
career at Tompkinsville," said Western Head Coach Jimmy Feix, "and there's no reason to think he won't continue to be brilliant as a collegiate football player.

"He has a multiplicity of talents, he has been well coached, and he has played for a winner. All these attributes figure in the making of a top-notch performer."

Hamilton played at Tompkinsville under Coach Frank Pettet, a Western alumnus, and helped lead his team to Class A District title last season.

Over the past two years, Hamilton has gained 2,557 yards rushing in 239 carries for a phenomenal 10.7 average. He scored 46 touchdowns during the 1968 and 1969 seasons and accounted for a total of 3,851 yards in rushing, pass receptions and kick returns.

Earlier Western signees included tackle Larry Duffey, Russellville, Ky.; halfback Claude Spillman, Louisville; Shawnee; halfback Mike McCoy, Louisville Eastern; halfback John Embree, Larue County; quarterback Dennis Tomek, Caldwell County; guard-linebacker John Humphrey, Owensboro; halfback Mike Hendricks, Franklin-Simpson; halfback-flanker Porter Williams, Nashville (Tenn.) Bear; guard-linebacker John MacLellan, Knoxville (Tenn.) Catholic; and halfback Brad Burlew, Louisville Waggoner.

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## Diddle's frosh assembly

-Continued from page 9-

in store for us, Diddle went into action.

Cheerleaders cast aside, he took the floor by himself and proceeded to "raise the rafters" in Diddle Arena." Soon nearly everyone in the Arena had joined in, including myself. I felt like my high school days were coming back all over again and I finally was beginning to enjoy college.

Never in my life had I seen a man influence a crowd as Diddle did that day. That was my first encounter with the great man.

In the two years I was associated with Diddle I had never heard a bad word spoken against him. He was always full of joy and never showed signs of pain, though surely at times he had some.

I learned and heard more and more about the golden man after that first encounter.

Whenever I was near him he had me laughing and could change a bad day into a good one. I learned it was he who had established Western as a real basketball school and I learned of his 42 great years as head coach compiling a phenomenal 759 wins against only 302 losses.

I learned of his red towel (even buying two and carrying them to almost every game), and I learned of his Diddleisms like the one he told his players about how they should act during one of their trips to New York. Diddle stated to the team, "Be courteous, be sportsman and above all be sanitation."

The last time I heard Diddle speak was at the annual football banquet last November.

No one had really expected him to even be there since poor health had been creeping up on him for the last few days. But he came and had everyone in stitches before he left. That was the only time I ever saw him without his red towel but he really hadn't forgot. Without it he would be lost so he

decided to take off the bright red sport coat he was wearing and wave it. It wasn't the real thing and it wasn't the most beautiful sight in the world, but still he got his idea across.

Diddle went to work at that same banquet as he had done at the assembly two years earlier. First he explained that he felt Murray's football coach, Bill Furgerson was in the wrong complaining that Western had rubbed it in with their 56-14 drubbing only a week earlier. Diddle said he thought the only thing that was done wrong was that Western's Coach Jimmy Feix had done too much substituting.

He touched everyone's heart that night with his final few words, "Next year I'll be right back here with you."

Coach Diddle is dead and won't be back, but his name and world that he has created around Western and in the hearts of millions will be back for years to come.



Jim McDaniels

## Toppers tip

-Continued from page 9-

Guard Jim Rose led all scorers at intermission with 15 points while McDaniels had 13. But Big Mac poured in 26 in the final 20 minutes, mostly on short jumpers, to lead all scorers for the game with 39. Rose ended with 21.

Looking as if they might break the game open, the Tops streaked to an eight-point lead on a layup by Clarence Glover (who has finally earned a starting role), with some 10 minutes left.

But the Bucs stormed back late in the game to knot the score at 80-all on layups by Mike Kretzer, who was the high scorer for his team with 30, and Stringer.

The Bucs then took control of the ball with 1:43 left to play and set up for one final shot.

With only six seconds remaining in regulation play Stringer drove in for a layup and the shot was blocked by McDaniels and Glover. A jump ball was called with three seconds left and, although controlling the tip, the Bucs were unable to get a shot off.

The Tops, outscoring the losers 15-11 in the overtime period, were led by soph Danny Johnson with two steals, both good for easy layups.

Gary Sundmacher had 11 points and four assists in his second role as a starter.

In last Saturday's conference opener against Tennessee Tech, Western appeared to be a little rusty from their Christmas vacation. But they polished it up in the final 10 minutes and won it going away as McDaniels poured in 30 points and snared 16 boards.

Tech never could catch up after Western jumped to an early eight point lead. The visitors pulled to within 10, 71-61, with six minutes left, but the Hillmen proceeded to make it a rout by outscoring Tech 28-9 the rest of the game.

Jerome Perry added 17 to the Topper cause, Rose had 12 and Sundmacher and Johnson contributed 10 apiece.

Western played 12 men in the contest with nine of them scoring. Tech's 7-0 center, Art Bosnak, had 18 points and 11 rebounds to lead his team.

The Hilltoppers now boast an 8-2 record and will battle Eastern at Richmond tomorrow night.

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## For book on Breckinridge

# History group cites Western prof

Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, professor of history, has been awarded the certificate of commendation from the American Association for state and local history. The award

was presented to Dr. Harrison for his book, "John Breckinridge: Jeffersonian Republican," which was published by the Filson Club of Louisville.

Only 43 commendations have been issued for the United States and Canada, the association announced, and only five of these went to individuals like Harrison. The certificates have been given over a 25-year period to projects which show a high degree of achievement.

Harrison, a native of Bowling Green, did his undergraduate work at Western. He received his master's degree and Ph.D. at New York University. He joined the faculty in January, 1967.

The award was presented in Louisville at a meeting of the Filson Club, an organization founded in 1884 to preserve and collect historical materials about Kentucky.

## 1970 Miss Western

## to be chosen Feb. 28

The 1970 Miss Western pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, in the student center ballroom.

Names of contestants must be submitted to the Talisman office no later than Friday, Jan. 16. All campus organizations are eligible to enter candidates in the

contest.

The contest is a Miss Kentucky Pageant preliminary, and will be judged by representatives from the state contest. The 1970 Miss Western will be chosen from talent, evening gown and swimsuit competition.

## 61 teams competing

# Intramural roundball season begins

Intramural basketball season has opened this week with the usual flurry of action. A meeting was held last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the intramural office. Team captains were present to pick new schedules and discuss rules and regulations.

The following are points accumulated to date by the various divisions competing for the intramural championship. They include football, tennis (singles), handball (singles), table tennis (singles),

and horseshoes (singles). The points for swimming and bowling have yet to be added. Bowling wins will not be tabulated until the end of the year. Swimming points will be tallied next week.

Here are the leaders:  
FRATERNITY DIVISION

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	94
Delta Tau Delta	67
Phi Delta Theta	66
Alpha Gamma Rho	60

## DORM DIVISION

Western Towers	77
Barnes Campbell Hall	62
Keen Hall	37
Poland Hall	24

## INDEPENDENT

Out-casts	35
Roadrunners	19
Auggies Animals	18
Tappa Keg	17



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